

the miss campus chest  
contest has degenerated

# McGILL DAILY

into  
gorilla warfare

Vol. 54 — No. 58

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1965

3 cents



Arlene Anthropoid, the heavy favorite to become the new Miss Campus Chest, poses with two inferior candidates. Incidentally, Arlene is the one in the middle.

## Campus Chest contest

### Anthropoid sure to win

Arlene Anthropoid, B.Sc. 1, is clearly the best bet to win the coveted title of Miss Campus Chest.

If requisites for the title were beauty and personality alone, there might be one or two girls who could match Miss Anthropoid's classic beauty and refreshingly simple, almost primitive manner. However Miss Campus Chest must also have intelligence, and surely there could be no co-ed who could even hope to possess Arlene's giant intellect. Rumour has it that Arlene is so brilliant that her score on an I.Q. test could not be registered.

After a background of first class education in her hometown of Canstand, Alberta, Arlene entered McGill as a dedicated student of Astro-Botany. Although she is very interested in this field, her only true passion is the study of Gargoyle design, which she hopes to make her life's work.

Many noted Gothic architects have acclaimed Arlene a prodigy of Gargoylic Architecture. Unfortunately, officials of the Buildings and Grounds Department were not in favour of adopting the 37 gargoyles submitted by Arlene for the construction of Redpath Library.

Obviously Arlene is one of those rare combinations of brains and beauty. Almost every man that has had the pleasure of meeting this magnificent female has fallen for her striking natural beauty, alluring charm, and simple but fascinating personality. Believe it or not Arlene doesn't use a bit of make-up!

When asked what she thought of her chances of victory in the Campus Chest-sponsored contest, Arlene Anthropoid merely uttered a few incomprehensible guttural phrases, modestly being another one of her many attributes. But even a casual glance at this charming young thing is enough to convince anyone that she can't miss. Be sure and see tomorrow's Daily for the outcome of this exciting contest.

## Dr. Selye stresses need for personal aspects of science

Dr. Hans Selye, the world-famous Director of the Institute of Experimental Medicine and Surgery at the University of Montreal, yesterday examined the personal and educational problems of the scientist in an address to the Pre-Medical Society.

The renowned scientist told students that they should study science for its own sake rather than just for its applications. There is a beauty in the lawfulness of nature, and a natural scientist should be in intimate contact with nature through an acquaintance with nature as a whole rather than always analyzing it into parts.

The reason for the excessive stress on applied science and technology, Dr. Selye said, is present educational methods. He feels that present methods of teaching should be changed. The student has to spend a great deal of time on perfecting techniques (such as the use of the electron microscope) and as a result, the personal approach to science has been ignored.

Dr. Selye suggested that more time be spent on encouraging a greater development of intuition, which he believes to be an important part of scientific research. Intuition can be developed by apprenticeship study; by working with a scientist the student will be able to learn the personal as well as the technical side of science.

Distinguishing between discovery and development, Dr. Selye said that present postgraduate teaching methods prepare students for development but not discovery. True discovery is a result of chance and the faith to follow a perhaps unknown path.

Referring to his own work, Dr. Selye explained how important faith and chance had been to him. His best-known research has been in the field of stress and Calciphylaxis. His theory of stress states that "non specific tissue reactions to damage are mainly directed by

stress factors which can be analyzed, identified, measured and within limits deliberately influenced." He said that "the secret is to live with stress and to make it work for you not against you."

It was in his work on Calciphylaxis, the deposition of calcium which causes hardening of the arteries and wrinkling of the skin in the aging process, that Dr. Selye encountered a need for faith. He read out a poem on faith which he had written at the time of his decision to discontinue the research he had been doing and embark on the totally unknown field of study in Calciphylaxis.

He claims that his faith helped him to begin his research in this controversial field. He emphasized that he knew from personal experience without faith there would be no new developments in science, because even if chance did produce discovery the scientist would not have the faith to carry it on.

It is essential to the scientist to have the intuition to realize when chance has produced a discovery, and most scientific discovery has been by chance. He gave many examples to illustrate this including that of the discovery of penicillin. The great scientists realized that dis-

(Continued on page 2)

## Political forum debates Rivard case, federalism

by ELLY ALBOIM

The Rivard case and co-operative federalism were debated at a political forum held yesterday in the Union Ballroom as a prelude to Model Parliament.

All five political parties on campus were represented at the forum organized by Model Parliament chairman George Kubanek.

The purpose of the forum, according to Kubanek, was to interest the campus in the work of Model Parliament and to make known the ideas of the various political parties.

David Dent, Fred Harris, Bill Lenihan, Cliff Post, and Charles Shannon represented the Young Communist League, the Progressive Conservatives, The New Democratic Party, The Liberals, and the Congress Toward Canadian Maturity, respectively.

Post claimed that the handling of the Rivard case was marked by two phenomena: the presupposing of the guilt of the persons involved and "political stupidity" on the part of the Prime Minister's advisors.

He maintained that the question involved is the innocence of Guy Lord and Raymond Denis, the executive assistants to Justice Minister Favreau and Immigration Minister Tremblay, and there is no doubt whatever about the integrity of the ministers involved. Though Favreau is a man

of "intelligence and integrity", he has no political knowledge, Post said.

Harris concluded the discussion charging that the "master is responsible for his servants" and in consequence, Favreau must be officially held responsible.

Lenihan led off the next theme by stating that since the NDP initiated the policy of co-operative federalism four years ago, the problem has been surpassed in importance. The problems in Quebec must be attacked differently now, he claimed, and if Quebec would decide democratically to withdraw from Canada, the federal government would have no right to stop it. He listed the problems in Quebec as unemployment, foreign domination of the economy, a retardation in education, and the need to preserve the French race and culture.

In reply to a question from the floor, Lenihan defined co-operative federalism as taxation concessions to Quebec while Post claimed that it was a system of constant consultation between federal and provincial governments in mapping out national aims and policies.

Dent called the Liberal definition both accurate and fatuous. He maintained that the Communist Party had begun to discuss the topic in 1943 and had decided that the Quebec right to self-determination might justifiably result in secession from Canada. The BNA act, which

(Continued on page 2)

## Travel Week aids European tourists

Travel Week will be held in the Union Clubroom from 1-2 pm on January 18, 19, 21, and 22.

Travel Week provides an opportunity for all those planning to visit Europe to obtain necessary information. Speakers from airlines, tourist agencies, and youth hostels will discuss places to stay, mode of transportation, and points of interest.

Thus those attending Travel Week events will get tips from experienced travellers on all aspects of European travel for the student.

All lectures and exhibitions are open to any student who is interested in European travel. Travel Week was planned by a committee consisting of Ruth Isakson, Carol Jacobson and Gerry Zigman.

## Annual pictures

All graduates except those in Arts, Science, Commerce, Architecture, and Engineering must return their proofs by 5 pm today in order to ensure their inclusion in the Annual.



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Shannon expressed surprise that the other parties had dealt with the issue in merely economic and constitutional terms. He claimed that the problem was mainly a psychological one; the French regard themselves as a nation while the English as yet do not. Until English Canada realizes that French Canada is a racial entity, no constructive steps can be made. "There is no reason for French Canada to remain in Confederation unless this attitude changes."

Harris felt that the major problem in co-operative federalism was the defeatist attitude taken by English Canada which seems to regard separation as inevitable. "People automatically accept the theory that the road of degeneration to separatism is inevitable."

After a member of the audience had claimed that he had heard nothing but platitudes and generalities and that no real discussion had been held, and after he challenged the panel to define logically the problem at hand, the forum ended.



**WINNING DESIGN:** Patricia Patrick, a fourth-year science student, has won the Winter Carnival poster contest with the Eskimo caricature design she holds here. The poster will have a prominent place in all Carnival publicity, and will fill a billboard somewhere in the city. Clare Cavanagh was chosen runner-up from the twenty entries.

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Join the Daily and see the Union basement.

Join the Daily and save your soul.

Join the Daily and win free meals in the Union Cafeteria (it has atmosphere) and Grill-room.

Join the Daily and save dimes on phone calls.

Join the Daily and find a place to leave your books.

Join the Daily and tell your mother you're spending all those evenings studying in the Library.

Join the Daily and stay up all night at the printers.

Join the Daily and get yourself a presspass.

Join the Daily and learn why people hate reporters.

Join the Daily and find out the secret identity of Super-Dailyite.

Join the Daily and play pool at Xmas (sometimes).

Join the Daily and attend the annual weekly Bash.

Join the Daily and win a medal.

Join the Daily and go to Hamilton (go directly to Hamilton; do not pass Go, do not collect \$200).

Join the Daily and help infiltrate the Communist party.

Join the Daily and see your name in print (small print).

Join the Daily and learn how to find the editorial offices.

Join the Daily and find yourself.

Join the Daily and learn the true meaning of Etain Shrdlu.

Join the Daily and find out what journalism is all about????

Those wishing to do any or all of the above should come to the policy meeting, Walter M. Stewart Room in the Union today at 1 pm and learn how.

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Five princesses will be chosen from the many nominees for the coveted position. The final election of the Queen will take place during Carnival weekend. The Queen will reign over many student activities during the next year.

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Dr. Selye has had the great responsibility of the researcher for 30 years. Before obtaining his post at U. of M., he was Assistant Professor of Biochemistry at McGill.

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## SHOCK

The Above Meetings Are Open To All Interested Students and Members of Staff.

## OTHER 2nd TERM PRE-MED ACTIVITIES:

1. Continuation of St. John's Ambulance First Aid Course
2. Volunteer Program at Allan Memorial Institute
3. Volunteer Program at Verdun Protestant Hospital
4. Participation in High School Science Visiting Program
5. Support and participation in the activities of the Science Council and Science Journal (both of which were proposed this year by the Pre-Med Society and originated by its invitation to other Science Clubs).
6. Preparing a brief on "Drug Addiction" in conjunction with the Canadian Union of Students
7. Tour of Montreal's largest Pharmaceutical Company, including its vast research facilities
8. Investigation into the organizing of a Pre-Med Advisory Committee at McGill
9. Procuring the booklet on Medical Admission Requirements at a reduced fee for its members
10. Showing films, directly related to lecture material, to students in physiology and other biology courses, in conjunction with the different departments
11. Drawing up a new Pre-Med Constitution, elections for 1965 executive, etc.

People desiring any further information may drop in at the Pre-Med Society Office in the Union Basement, or phone Martin Edelstein at 733-1979.



## YCL President

## Communism defended on "Hot line"

David Dent, President of the McGill Young Communist League, last night defended Canadian Communism on the "Hot Line" public opinion program on radio station CKGM.

Dent, also a member of the Canadian Communist Party, answered questions on Communism put to him by moderator Tom Cherington and by the Montreal public over the telephone. When asked what Communism in Canada meant to him Dent replied that it would mean no nuclear arms and a striving for peace. Communism in Canada would nationalize the key sections of economy, such as lands, industry and communications. He claimed that it would give the people of Canada control of their own economy and stressed that there would be free elections and a multi-party system.

Although he was supposed to be discussing Communism in Canada, most listeners questioned Dent on Communism in Iron Curtain countries. Dent stated that in his opinion Russia was not a Communist country but a socialistic country striving toward the goal of Communism: "From each according to his ability; to each according to his need."

Cherington suggested that the depositions of leaders that have occurred in the Soviet Union is a sign of weak form of government. Dent stated that this was not the case and that Khrushchev, for instance, resigned because he lost his majority of the

Supreme Soviet just as Pearson would resign if he lost his majority in Parliament.

Discussing the Berlin Wall, Dent suggested one of the reasons for its existence might be to prevent a "brain drain" from East Germany. Those educated in East Germany at no cost might then go to West Germany where education is more expensive to give the West Germans the benefit of their knowledge.

When asked pointedly to whom he was more faithful, the Government of Canada or the Communist Party, Dent replied that he was most faithful to the Canadian working people. When pressed for a more specific answer Dent said he was more faithful to the Communist Party than to the governing Liberal Party.

Although most listeners were polite to Dent, several emotionally expressed their opinions against him. One woman suggested to Dent that if he was so crazy about Communism he should move to Russia, while another woman called and then refused to speak to him. On the whole the callers expressed interest in, but disagreement with, his ideas.



**MUSICAL MEETING:** Seated at the piano, Red and White Revue composer Mike Blumenstein discusses one of the show's numbers with director Wally Burgess. The production, entitled "Cache on Delivery", will run from February 4 to 10.

## California Chancellor resigns after dispute

BERKELEY, California (CUP) — The Chancellor of the embattled University of California has been relieved of his duties at his own request.

Dr. Edward W. Strong, 63, a target of sharp criticism from leaders of the Free Speech Movement (FSM), a student group which sponsored four mass demonstrations in three months at the University of California's Berkeley campus, asked to be relieved of his duties for health reasons, it was announced last week.

FSM has been campaigning since the beginning of this school year against university restrictions on the spread of political information and the solicitation of funds and members for political groups on the Berkeley campus.

Some 800 people, including 590 students and 50 teaching assistants, staged a sit-in at the main campus administrative building, Sproul Hall, on December 3.

Some 750 were charged variously with refusing to disperse, trespassing and resisting arrest. They began entering pleas in Berkeley municipal court last week at the rate of 11 a day.

Dr. Strong entered hospital last month for gall bladder treatment a few days after the December 3 demonstration. The retired president's duties will be assumed by Martin Meyerson, 42, a community planning expert.

The Sproul Hall sit-in reportedly grew out of a decision by Dr. Strong to take disciplinary action against four students involved in protest demonstrations at Berkeley last October.

## Dr. Lou Silberman addresses campus Hillel lecture-forum

Dr. Lou Silberman of Vanderbilt University will address an on-campus Hillel lecture forum tonight at 8 pm in Room 26 of the Stephen Leacock Building.

Dr. Silberman, an ordained Rabbi of the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati and a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, will speak on "Religion and the Freedom of the Artist".

He has contributed frequently to leading theological journals, including "Judaism: A Quarterly Journal", and has served as editor of the "Survey of Contemporary Theological Literature" section of that journal.

He has kept abreast of contemporary philosophical and the-

ological dialogue and debate within both Judaism and Christianity, and has lectured widely on a variety of philosophical subjects relevant to contemporary cultural and intellectual concerns.

## Commuter passes

Commuter train passes will be available in the Registrar's Office (Dawson Hall) on Monday, January 18, only.

## today

**W.A.A. SKI HOUSE:** Thursday noon deadline to make reservations at W.A.A. office for coming weekend, \$2.50.

**UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS' FELLOWSHIP:** First meeting of New Year. Rev. John Guy on "Has the church any right to be on campus?" United Theological College Library; 1 p.m.

**HILLEL:** "On campus" lecture forum. Dr. Lou H. Silberman of Vanderbilt University on "Religion and the Freedom of the Artist". H26; 8 p.m.

**MCGILL PLAYERS:** Auditions for the spring production "Mirrors" by Bruce Mackay. Club Room; 7:30 p.m.

**PHYSICS SOCIETY:** Prof. P.R. Wallace on "Superconductive Tunnelling and Vector Potentials". P.S.C. 106; 1 p.m. Members must sign up for Chalk River trip by Jan. 20.

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Tony Tyndale on "Saints Alive, Christian Vitality and Its Results". W115; 1 p.m.

**CHORAL SOCIETY:** Annual meeting of new and old executive. 5:30 p.m.; Union. Old executive meets at 5 p.m.

**FENCING CLUB:** Compulsory practice, preparation for inter-collegiate tournament. Bone Room in the Gym, 7 p.m.

**GRADUATES:** All proofs must be returned to Coronet Studio by 5 pm today or a place will not be guaranteed in the Annual.

**RED & WHITE REVUE:** 2-3-VIP's (including S. Teitlebaum) 5-6- B. Yallon, P. Angel, D. Francis, B. Singer, L. Simon. Evening Everybody in Scenes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

**NEWMAN CLUB:** Mass at 1:05 pm.

**BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY:** Executive meeting. B250; 1 p.m. Attendance compulsory.

## Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (Union, main floor), 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by 12 noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 insertions, \$1.50 maximum 20 words.

Don't forget CORONET your photographer

### RIDES

TO OTTAWA in June FOR FEDERAL ELECTION. Perhaps sooner, depending on how many cravens and colouring books in stock.

### LOST

PROFESSOR LOST my Ph.D. thesis in English. Title: "The Easy Symbolism of W.B. Yeats". Return of major importance.

### TO LET

Students wish to share modern 4 1/2 ROOM furnished apartment on Summerhill — T.V., Stereo, 55 per month. Call 933-1763.

MONT SUTTON: Spacious, well-appointed Ski House accessible to several major areas. \$50 per person through Easter. 845-9714 evenings.

LARGE, QUIET ROOM; new furniture, sink, hot water, frigidaire, telephone, coloured bathroom, cooking. St. Famille near Milton. \$7-\$10. 271-5110.

SUBLET Modern Apartment. Till May 1st. 2 1/2 rooms. 3455 Aymer. 842-2828 any time. PARTLY FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED.

SKI JAY PEAK: For inexpensive sleeping and living accommodations contact VI. 4-9143 any time.

### TYPING OFFERED

Say it in POETRY and submit it for publication to THE PAGE c/o McGill University Bookstore.

TYPIST, experience in Theses, Essays, etc. seeks work at home. Reasonable Rates. For information call 482-5749. Mrs. Bendit.

TYPING. Essays, theses, lecture notes, manuscripts. 489-4522.

TYPIST, can do all forms of typing for students, on essays and theses. Mrs. Goldsmith: 488-2656.

### MISCELLANEOUS

OFFER RUSSIAN conversation in exchange for same in English. Please call after 9 pm: 484-8570.

BUDDY KAYE Orchestra Reg'd., orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions; telephone 748-8370 or 744-2042.

### FOR SALE

PLAYBOY Special Student Rate! 1 year — \$6.50; 2 years — \$12; 3 years — \$16.50. Order, with payment: College Subscription Service, 4685 Bourret, #M-302, Montreal 29.

### WANTED

TAILS. Interested to buy tails, size 40 tall, lightweight material; only first class condition. Telephone 484-8477 (office hours).

## CAREERS CONFERENCE

for

## WOMEN STUDENTS

Sponsored by the Women's Union and Alumnae Society of McGill University

Thursday, January 21, 6-10 pm  
Redpath Hall & Leacock Building

## REGISTRATION

Monday, January 18

Tuesday, January 19

Arts Bldg. Lobby — 10 am to 3 pm

P.S.C. Lobby — 10 am to 3 pm

R.V.C. Lobby — 12 noon to 2 pm



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(Continued from page 1)

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4. Participation in High School Science Visiting Program
5. Support and participation in the activities of the Science Council and Science Journal (both of which were proposed this year by the Pre-Med Society and originated by its invitation to other Science Clubs).
6. Preparing a brief on "Drug Addiction" in conjunction with the Canadian Union of Students
7. Tour of Montreal's largest Pharmaceutical Company, including its vast research facilities
8. Investigation into the organizing of a Pre-Med Advisory Committee at McGill
9. Procuring the booklet on Medical Admission Requirements at a reduced fee for its members
10. Showing films, directly related to lecture material, to students in physiology and other biology courses, in conjunction with the different departments
11. Drawing up a new Pre-Med Constitution, elections for 1965 executive, etc.

People desiring any further information may drop in at the Pre-Med Society Office in the Union Basement, or phone Martin Edelstein at 733-1979.



## YCL President

## Communism defended on "Hot line"

David Dent, President of the McGill Young Communist League, last night defended Canadian Communism on the "Hot Line" public opinion program on radio station CKGM.

Dent, also a member of the Canadian Communist Party, answered questions on Communism put to him by moderator Tom Cherington and by the Montreal public over the telephone. When asked what Communism in Canada meant to him Dent replied that it would mean no nuclear arms and a striving for peace. Communism in Canada would nationalize the key sections of economy, such as lands, industry and communications. He claimed that it would give the people of Canada control of their own economy and stressed that there would be free elections and a multi-party system.

Although he was supposed to be discussing Communism in Canada, most listeners questioned Dent on Communism in Iron Curtain countries. Dent stated that in his opinion Russia was not a Communist country but a socialistic country striving toward the goal of Communism: "From each according to his ability; to each according to his need."

Cherington suggested that the depositions of leaders that have occurred in the Soviet Union is a sign of weak form of government. Dent stated that this was not the case and that Khrushchev, for instance, resigned because he lost his majority of the

Supreme Soviet just as Pearson would resign if he lost his majority in Parliament.

Discussing the Berlin Wall, Dent suggested one of the reasons for its existence might be to prevent a "brain drain" from East Germany. Those educated in East Germany at no cost might then go to West Germany where education is more expensive to give the West Germans the benefit of their knowledge.

When asked pointedly to whom he was more faithful, the Government of Canada or the Communist Party, Dent replied that he was most faithful to the Canadian working people. When pressed for a more specific answer Dent said he was more faithful to the Communist Party than to the governing Liberal Party.

Although most listeners were polite to Dent, several emotionally expressed their opinions against him. One woman suggested to Dent that if he was so crazy about Communism he should move to Russia, while another woman called and then refused to speak to him. On the whole the callers expressed interest in, but disagreement with, his ideas.



**MUSICAL MEETING:** Seated at the piano, Red and White Revue composer Mike Blumenstein discusses one of the show's numbers with director Wally Burgess. The production, entitled "Cache on Delivery", will run from February 4 to 10.

## California Chancellor resigns after dispute

BERKELEY, California (CUP) — The Chancellor of the embattled University of California has been relieved of his duties at his own request.

Dr. Edward W. Strong, 63, a target of sharp criticism from leaders of the Free Speech Movement (FSM), a student group which sponsored four mass demonstrations in three months at the University of California's Berkeley campus, asked to be relieved of his duties for health reasons, it was announced last week.

FSM has been campaigning since the beginning of this school year against university restrictions on the spread of political information and the solicitation of funds and members for political groups on the Berkeley campus.

Some 800 people, including 590 students and 50 teaching assistants, staged a sit-in at the main campus administrative building, Sproul Hall, on December 3.

Some 750 were charged variously with refusing to disperse, trespassing and resisting arrest. They began entering pleas in Berkeley municipal court last week at the rate of 11 a day.

Dr. Strong entered hospital last month for gall bladder treatment a few days after the December 3 demonstration. The retired president's duties will be assumed by Martin Meyerson, 42, a community planning expert.

The Sproul Hall sit-in reportedly grew out of a decision by Dr. Strong to take disciplinary action against four students involved in protest demonstrations at Berkeley last October.

## Dr. Lou Silberman addresses campus Hillel lecture-forum

Dr. Lou Silberman of Vanderbilt University will address an on-campus Hillel lecture forum tonight at 8 pm in Room 26 of the Stephen Leacock Building.

Dr. Silberman, an ordained Rabbi of the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati and a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, will speak on "Religion and the Freedom of the Artist".

He has contributed frequently to leading theological journals, including "Judaism: A Quarterly Journal", and has served as editor of the "Survey of Contemporary Theological Literature" section of that journal.

He has kept abreast of contemporary philosophical and the-

ological dialogue and debate within both Judaism and Christianity, and has lectured widely on a variety of philosophical subjects relevant to contemporary cultural and intellectual concerns.

### Commuter passes

Commuter train passes will be available in the Registrar's Office (Dawson Hall) on Monday, January 18, only.

## today

**W.A.A. SKI HOUSE:** Thursday noon deadline to make reservations at W.A.A. office for coming weekend, \$2.50.

**UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS' FELLOWSHIP:** First meeting of New Year. Rev. John Guy on "Has the church any right to be on campus?" United Theological College Library; 1 p.m.

**HILLEL:** "On campus" lecture forum. Dr. Lou H. Silberman of Vanderbilt University on "Religion and the Freedom of the Artist". H26; 8 p.m.

**MCGILL PLAYERS:** Auditions for the spring production "Mirrors" by Bruce Mackay. Club Room; 7:30 p.m.

**PHYSICS SOCIETY:** Prof. P.R. Wallace on "Superconductive Tunnelling and Vector Potentials". P.S.C. 106; 1 p.m. Members must sign up for Chalk River trip by Jan. 20.

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Tony Tyndale on "Saints Alive, Christian Vitality and Its Results". W115; 1 p.m.

**CHORAL SOCIETY:** Annual meeting of new and old executive. 5:30 p.m.; Union. Old executive meets at 5 p.m.

**FENCING CLUB:** Compulsory practice, preparation for inter-collegiate tournament. Bone Room in the Gym, 7 pm.

**GRADUATES:** All proofs must be returned to Coronet Studio by 5 pm today or a place will not be guaranteed in the Annual.

**RED & WHITE REVUE:** 2-3-VIP'S (including S. Teitlebaum) 5-6- B. Yallon, P. Angel, D. Francis, B. Singer, L. Simon. Evening Everybody in Scenes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

**NEWMAN CLUB:** Mass at 1:05 pm.

**BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY:** Executive meeting. B250; 1 pm. Attendance compulsory.

## Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (Union, main floor), 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by 12 noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 insertions, \$1.50 maximum 20 words.

Don't forget CORONET your photographer

### RIDES

TO OTTAWA in June FOR FEDERAL ELECTION. Perhaps sooner, depending on how many crayons and colouring books in stock.

### LOST

PROFESSOR LOST my Ph.D. thesis in English. Title: "The Easy Symbolism of W.B. Yeats". Return of major importance.

### TO LET

Students wish to share modern 4½ ROOM furnished apartment on Summerhill — T.V., Stereo, \$5 per month. Call 933-1763.

MONT SUTTON: Spacious, well-appointed Ski House accessible to several major areas. \$50 per person through Easter. 845-9714 evenings.

LARGE, QUIET ROOM: new furniture, sink, hot water, fridgair, telephone, coloured bathroom, cooking. St. Famille near Milton. \$7-\$10. 271-5110.

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### TYPING OFFERED

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### MISCELLANEOUS

OFFER RUSSIAN conversation in exchange for same in English. Please call after 9 pm: 484-8570.

BUDDY KAYE Orchestra Reg'd., orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions; telephone 748-8370 or 744-2042.

### FOR SALE

PLAYBOY Special Student Rates! 1 year — \$8.50; 2 years — \$12; 3 years — \$16.50. Order, with payment: College Subscription Service, 4685 Bourrat, #M-302, Montreal 29.

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TAILS. Interested to buy tails, size 40 tall, lightweight material; only first class condition. Telephone 484-8477 (office hours).

## CAREERS CONFERENCE

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## WOMEN STUDENTS

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Thursday, January 21, 6-10 pm  
Redpath Hall & Leacock Building

### REGISTRATION

Monday, January 18

Tuesday, January 19

Arts Bldg. Lobby — 10 am to 3 pm

P.S.C. Lobby — 10 am to 3 pm

R.V.C. Lobby — 12 noon to 2 pm



JANUARY 14, 1963

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the old gang returns, the same as ever, only moreso: GILLY D. ALBOIN (that's to make up for yesterday), JUDY REBICK (that's for today), Gary Soroka (who typed out his first today column), and ... RIC. A new newsed (good luck SANDY); mac and john on sports, and fotogs ian and georges, and don't forget (as if anyone could forget) the important policy meeting at 1 pm in the Stewartroom today for all old staffers, new staffers, and aspiring-to-be-staffers. for details see page 2...

## Student globetrotting

There is a certain snob appeal to sending delegates across the nation to represent your organization, and students are as prone to organizational social-climbing as anyone else. But at a time when the Students' Society is re-examining its constitution and operations, and planning a major move to a new home, it becomes important to evaluate the policies and expenses involved in indulging our cosmopolitan pride.

Many conference junkets have approached the status of U.S. Congressional trips — nice work, if you can get it. To a great extent, they are awarded to people who are as deserving as any. But here the fallacy creeps in. No trip, for any Students' Society organization, is a reward for work well done, for long and faithful service. The Students' Society gives its own "gold

watches", and a free meal to boot, for meritorious service. The only rationale for sending delegates anywhere is whether or not the proceedings at the meeting will be of benefit to the campus at large, or to the organization of its administration.

This has apparently been partially recognized for a long time, for indeed about the only stipulation that goes into the envelope with the plane tickets is that a report be handed in for publication at the conclusion of the conference. Of the many trips taken recently, only three such reports have been presented to the Daily.

Delegates seem to regard these reports as something to be done when time permits. This should not be the case. It is a primary duty of a delegate to submit a report immediately on his return, with reasonable time for preparation. A report is not the price the delegate must pay for his trip, but the sole reason for his taking it.

Although negligence is the prime factor in the faltering stream of reports, some delegates must find it difficult to put anything worthwhile down on paper, and perhaps embarrassing to make the attempt. There is a surprising lack of constructive opinion and planning to come from the large number of conferences McGillians attend each year; this is undoubtedly because there is a not-so-surprising number of conferences which have outlived, or never attained, a rationale for existence.

The same reasoning applies to national groupings of which McGill is a member, and which send delegates globetrotting with an abandon more befitting Agent 007. Some conferences don't even have as good an excuse as international chick-chasing. So why go?

Before it authorizes participation in conferences which require Students' Society funds, the SEC should have some knowledge of the agenda of the meeting. It should know what will be discussed, and whether it wants to be represented. The least it can do to justify a decision to attend is to prepare, or have prepared, with campus consultation if necessary, the stand it will take, the issues it will raise. Fruitless discussion has been shown to be equally possible in the Union Grillroom.

Then, if required, send the delegates off. Let them prepare their reports, and let the campus judge whether Air Canada is being patronized or subsidized.

PART I:

# Algerian Report

Ed. note: This is the first in a series of excerpts from "Some Aspects of Algeria", a report submitted by Gordon Echenberg, after attending the World University Service Seminar in Algeria last year.

## The Counter-Revolution

"For every action force there is an equal and opposite reaction force". This law of Physics while not completely applicable in the Algerian context, because the "reaction force" is neither "equal" nor entirely "opposite", has some bearing. In Marxian terms, the counter-revolution is but to be expected.

There are numerous causes for this reaction, the foremost being the inequitable distribution of the spoils of victory. Many of those who waged the war and won it now find themselves out of a job or in minor positions while the seats of power are occupied by those who were either not a part of the war or only minor cogs in the military machine. Consequently, this group of malcontents now react negatively to the Ben Bella administration. They are not a strong potent force, but they do represent the seeds of potential disturbance.

Another group who are less numerous but more dangerous are those who disagree with both the ends Ben Bella has chosen and the means he has selected to get there. Admittedly, here there is an overlap with the first group — but this second element attracts more leaders and intellectuals than does the first. These people are not against "socialism", which is accepted by all segments of power — but rather the degree of socialization. Moreover, they are opposed to the measures which have been resorted to to attain these ends. They are what might be described as moderate socialists who would have preferred a less abrupt rup-

ture with the French "colons" and a more liberal political system. They see no reason for the one party state or the nationalization of industry which has simply resulted in the closing of factories because of the lack of trained personnel.

Finally there is that third group who have been affected by the worsening of conditions. This group mainly consists of merchants and businessmen. They are neither numerous nor dangerous but do represent a potential force should these elements ever unite into a unified body.

In order to contain these disruptive forces, the government relies on two primary sources of support — the army and the press. The press they completely control and inundate with political slogans supporting the government and denouncing the rebels. Moreover, when something goes wrong or not completely as planned, they tack the blame onto the counter-revolutionaries. In effect, a left-wing version of "McCarthyism" is being practised where the worst label that can be attached to an individual or group is "counter-revolutionary".

The army however poses another problem. The Party runs the country, but the army controls it. The big question is who controls the army? By and large, the army remains loyal to the government; however, every so often a group of dissenters revolt and challenge the authorities. To date, these acts of "treason" have not been successful and all such incidents have remained localized. The most successful effort of this nature still has not been put down, as there exists in the Kabyle a counter-revolutionary army of about three thousand strong. It is in these same rugged mountains that the initial battles took place.

To appreciate the counter-revolution one must comprehend the delicate relationship between the Army and the Party. The Party, to insure the Army's support has made them a privileged class. In spite of the poor economic conditions, the Army has received wage increases, and unlike other government

paid employees — they actually receive their salary. In addition, equipment and supplies are being purchased in order to modernize and update the military. Every effort is being expended to insure their operation. Unfortunately, this relationship was not discussed with any of our official hosts and private conversations added little — but under the conditions that exist in Algeria today — here rests the balance of power.

The one outstanding danger that exists for the government is that these splinter groups might unite under one banner. Such opposition would pose a serious threat to the status-quo notwithstanding the Army's support. Such a force would create a magnet which could attract many followers — even from within the Army and the government.

Nevertheless, such a possibility is highly likely at the present. The counter-revolutionaries lack a national leader while their efforts have been too localized — mainly in the Kabyle and the desert. Moreover, the Algerian people are tired. They have just come out of a long war and virtually no family has been left unscarred by its destruction. They have had enough fighting, and the distinction to be drawn between the government and the counter-revolutionaries is not sufficiently intriguing to emerge these people into war again.

To my way of thinking, a successful counter-revolution cannot be waged on ideological grounds but only as a result of the people's dissatisfaction with the economic conditions. Finally, even such an effort could only realize success if the Army were to support it — or if the Army became divided over it.

## Prison Conditions

In Bone, I was permitted to tour the local jail which houses offenders sentenced to two years or less. We received a royal welcome at the institution and consequently everything was at its Sunday best.

Nevertheless, there was much to be admired. I was particularly struck by the efforts being made to rehabilitate the prisoners rather than simply incarcerate them. A school had been established to teach the inmates, the vast majority of whom were illiterate, how

to read and write, while trades were taught so that upon release they might better direct their energies. A library is slowly being built up from which the inmates may borrow books for up to a week. Every prisoner is given a regular medical examination. The whole atmosphere gave me the impression that they were at the embryonic stage of a progressive penal system.

The system of penitentiaries is centrally controlled from Algiers, with the country divided into regions. Periodically there are conventions or meetings where the prison directors are able to discuss mutual problems and work out practical solutions. Whether or not all institutions are as well run as the one I visited I do not know — I suspect not; nevertheless, one might be quite assured that they are improvement over what existed under the French.

This desire for improvement is motivated both by humanitarian ideals and political realism, with greater accent on the former. Under the French, the prisons were little more than four walls, a few beds, overcrowded conditions and inhuman treatment. The prisons epitomized the cruelty of the French, and the hardships that were imposed there still torture the minds of former prisoners. For example, in a collective cell, sixty feet by twenty feet, there were formerly one hundred prisoners; now there were thirty. Where the walls were previously painted black, they are now a light grey. Where formerly inmates slept on the floor or straw, mattresses and springs as well as linen are now provided. Every morning an inspection is carried out and all these collective cells are entirely cleaned twice a week.

In conversation with a few of the inmates I was impressed with the results these rehabilitative efforts seem to be having. Not that these cursory conversations gave me a wealth of knowledge or that the answers to my questions were any different than what I expected under the circumstances — but rather, the sincerity of their answers and the sincerity of their efforts for self-improvement instilled confidence in their approach.

Gordon L. Echenberg



# Register today

by DAVE McFARLANE  
Sports Editor

An opportunity presents itself to every male McGillian to shed those excess pounds gained during the Christmas holidays, starting next Monday, when the Winter term of the Men's Physical Education Program swings into action.

Registration for this program, which is designed to provide qualified instruction in popular individual athletics, will take place today and tomorrow in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium from 11:00 to 2:30 pm. Any bona fide McGill undergraduate and postgraduate may enroll in these classes. The Freshman Leagues are limited to freshmen.

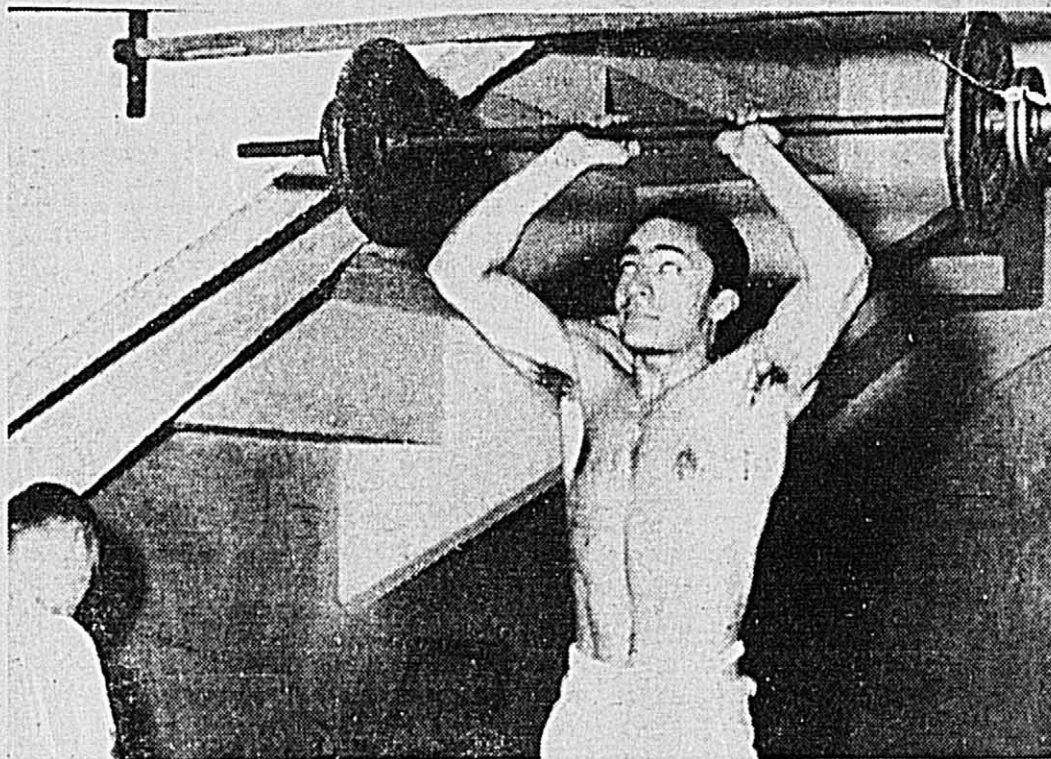
Classes meet once a week for six weeks, usually beginning fifteen minutes after the hour and winding up at fifteen minutes to the hour. The required dress in a gym class is whites.

With regard to medicals, students participating in this program without having a medical examination are presumed to be aware of their own personal fitness for such activity.

## Long List

Heading a long list of activities is swimming which offers courses for the pro right down to the rank amateur. The non-swimmer, that is a person with no recognizable strokes, will be instructed by experienced teachers of adult non-swimmers. Persons capable of swimming two lengths of the pool may enter the Junior Red Cross Course while greater ability will permit one to enroll in the Intermediate, Senior or Instructor's Red Cross Courses.

The registration and screen test for the valuable Instructor's Course will be held at 6:45 pm, Monday, January 18. This course will run for six weeks on Monday and Thursday evenings from 6:45 to 9:45 pm.



## NO STRINGS:

Although the weight training program offered by the Men's Physical Education Program does build bulging, brawny, and even beautiful biceps, one disadvantage is that it distorts one's line of sight, as can be seen in the above shot.

Candidates must be 18 years of age as of May 1, 1965. A fee of ten dollars for those qualifying on the basis of their screen tests will be charged.

Lecturers will include the well known Water Safety Directors, Examiners and Instructors Ross Firth, Charles Burroughs, Dick Pound, Cameron Grout, Bob Gauld, Marc Abelson, Dave Sohmer, and Roy Gravel.

Bronze Medallion and Award of Merit courses, given by the Royal Life Saving Society, are also available. Success in any of the more advanced swimming courses is a must if one wishes to obtain a summer camp waterfront job.

The fundamental skills of diving will be taught on the one metre board while Dave Copp will instruct both novice and advanced golfing buffs. All equipment is provided with facilities for hitting the live ball, chipping and putting.

Instruction in the ever popular racquets games of squash, badminton and indoor tennis is also available, with equipment provided.

Competitive experience may be gained in the Advanced badminton class.

Rounding out the list is trampoline tumbling, introductory fencing, handball and introductory judo. For those wishing to improve their overall muscle strength, muscle size and physique, or those for whom additional power and strength would be an asset in performance of other sports, there is weight training.

## Gosh Frosh

The Freshman Program offers team play in hockey, basketball, volleyball and floor hockey. In hockey, each team will play four games to be played under acceptable conditions of sportsmanship. Championship teams will be recipients of Intramural Championship Awards. All equipment is supplied except skates and "goal guards" will take the place of a goaler.

Individuals may enter as a team or hand in their name at registration whereupon they will be placed on a team. All leagues commence the week of January 18.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation  
presents

NEIL SIMON'S  
BROADWAY & MOVIE HIT

**"COME BLOW YOUR HORN"**

Directed by Eugene Jousse

SATURDAY, January 23 and  
MONDAY, January 25, 8:30 PM  
Westmount High School Auditorium  
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### TICKETS:

High School Students \$1.25  
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General Admission \$2.75

Phone or mail orders accepted at

Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street, V1. 5-9171

## S. E. C. Activities Application Program

**Convocation Activities**  
**Red & White Revue**  
**Student Handbook**  
**University Model United Nations**

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society interested in committee work for any of the activities listed above.

Please Ask For  
ACTIVITIES APPLICATION Forms  
at the Union Box Office

D.A. Caulfeild  
Activities Application Director

1965 GRADUATES

IN

COMMERCE ECONOMICS  
MATHEMATICS

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Our Company representatives will be conducting career employment interviews on

**Thursday, January 21st**

We invite you to reserve an interview time and secure further information at the Placement Service Office.



## Threaten title

# Gaels' forward trio hot

Queen's Golden Gaels are making a strong bid for the first division and a playoff position in the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey League this season and the main reason is Gaels' high-scoring forward line of Bob Pond, Larry Jones and John Van Brunt.

Gaels have gained seven points in their first five games, only one less than they totalled all last season, and of their 30 goals, Pond, Jones and Van Brunt have scored 19. Right winger Jones joined Gaels last season after starring with McGill Redmen and centre Pond went to Queen's this year after a successful tenure with McMaster Marlins. The line's left winger Van Brunt is a Queen's veteran.

The line had its best game of the season last Saturday at Guelph, netting seven goals in a 9-5 win over Redmen. The victory moved Gaels into fourth place, last playoff position, and the scoring outburst vaulted Pond and Jones into a tie for fourth

place in league scoring and Van Brunt into sixth spot. Pond and Jones each have 15 points, Van

Brunt 14. Pond is also tied for second place in goals with nine.



LARRY JONES

Steve Monteith of Toronto Varsity Blues regained the scoring lead from his brother Hank, sidelined with a shoulder separation, by picking up three points in a 6-1 win over Guelph. The three-time all-star right winger has 12 goals, tops in the league, and 11 assists for 23 points in six games. He is also only six goals away from the all-time SIHL career record of 62 and 16 points off the total-points record of 126.

Toronto remains in first place with a 6-0 record, followed by Montreal (4-1), McMaster (3-1-2) and Queen's (3-1-1).

## OQAA STATISTICS

### SCORING

|                         | GP | G  | A  | PTS. | PIM. |
|-------------------------|----|----|----|------|------|
| S. Monteith, Toronto    | 6  | 12 | 11 | 23   | 4    |
| H. Monteith, Toronto    | 5  | 9  | 13 | 22   | 12   |
| W. Passi, Toronto       | 6  | 2  | 14 | 16   | 4    |
| B. Pond, Queen's        | 5  | 9  | 6  | 15   | 4    |
| L. Jones, Queen's       | 5  | 5  | 10 | 15   | 4    |
| J. Van Brunt, Queen's   | 5  | 5  | 9  | 14   | 4    |
| D. Mervyn, Waterloo     | 5  | 4  | 10 | 14   | 8    |
| J. Cusson, Montreal     | 5  | 9  | 4  | 13   | 0    |
| G. Moore, Toronto       | 6  | 7  | 6  | 13   | 27   |
| G. Delage, Montreal     | 5  | 6  | 6  | 12   | 0    |
| G. Lefort, Montreal     | 5  | 3  | 9  | 12   | 8    |
| G. Spoor, McMaster      | 6  | 4  | 7  | 11   | 4    |
| Skip Kerner, McGill     | 6  | 3  | 8  | 11   | 2    |
| D. Leeson, Mc Master    | 6  | 3  | 8  | 11   | 4    |
| B. Kennedy, McMaster    | 6  | 6  | 4  | 10   | 9    |
| Rick Moore, McGill      | 6  | 6  | 4  | 10   | 12   |
| J. DeDiana, McMaster    | 6  | 5  | 5  | 10   | 10   |
| G. Cunningham, Toronto  | 4  | 4  | 6  | 10   | 22   |
| Rich Ripstein, McGill   | 6  | 5  | 4  | 9    | 16   |
| R. Blake, Laval         | 5  | 1  | 8  | 9    | 2    |
| J.-J. Granger, Montreal | 5  | 1  | 8  | 9    | 4    |

### GOALTENDERS RECORDS

|                         | GP                            | GA | SO | AVG.  |
|-------------------------|-------------------------------|----|----|-------|
| E. Derbyshire, Queen's  | 5                             | 17 | 1  | 3.40  |
| G. Bonney, Western      | 5                             | 17 | 1  | 3.40  |
| D. Dunning, Toronto     | 5                             | 22 | 0  | 4.40  |
| B. Stewart, Toronto     | 1                             | 1  | 0  | 1.00  |
| Toronto Totals          | 6                             | 23 | 0  | 3.83  |
| H. Wells, McMaster      | 5 <sup>2</sup> / <sub>3</sub> | 23 | 0  | 4.06  |
| J. Young, McMaster      | 1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>3</sub> | 2  | 0  | 6.00  |
| McMaster Totals         | 6                             | 25 | 0  | 4.17  |
| R. Poitras, Montreal    | 5                             | 22 | 0  | 4.40  |
| N. Arsenault, Laval     | 5                             | 25 | 0  | 5.00  |
| C. Soden, Waterloo      | 5                             | 30 | 0  | 6.00  |
| H. Vanderpol, Guelph    | 3                             | 18 | 0  | 6.00  |
| D. Littlejohn, Guelph   | 2                             | 14 | 0  | 7.00  |
| Guelph Totals           | 5                             | 32 | 0  | 6.40  |
| Ken Walters, McGill     | 5                             | 34 | 0  | 6.80  |
| Bruce Glencross, McGill | 1                             | 17 | 0  | 17.00 |
| McGill Totals           | 6                             | 51 | 0  | 8.50  |

Last week's scores  
 Western 3 at Waterloo 0  
 Guelph 1 at Toronto 6  
 Queen's 1 at Western 3  
 McGill 6 at Waterloo 11  
 McGill 4 at McMaster 6  
 Queen's 9 at Guelph 5

Future games  
 Friday — Western at McGill  
 Queen's at Toronto  
 Waterloo at Laval  
 Saturday — Western at Queen's  
 Waterloo at Montreal  
 McMaster at Guelph

## OQAA JOTTINGS

Toronto Varsity Blues set a Senior Intercollegiate Basketball League scoring record, blasting Queen's Golden Gaels, 121-68, Saturday night in Toronto. The 121-point total broke the existing single-game record of 115 set by Windsor Lancers against McGill Redmen, Feb. 22, 1964, at Windsor.

Queen's basketball prospects for this season have turned from bright to bleak with the decisions of veterans Larry Ferguson, Doug Evans and Bruce Engel to give up the game in order to devote more time to their studies. Gaels also lost guard Doug Fraser with knee ligament damage in the Toronto game.

Goaltender Doug Dunning of Toronto Varsity Blues has been declared ineligible for further SIHL play because he is attending Ontario College of Education and yet is not a U. of T. graduate. Blues, however, will not have to forfeit the five victories in which Dunning participated.

Western hockey star Brian Conacher, who suffered an injured knee Dec. 12 against Toronto, is reported to have begun skating again this week. Another injured SIHL star, Bobby Apps of McMaster, is scheduled to rejoin Marlins for the Feb. 10 game against Waterloo.

Western Mustangs have claimed victory by default in their basketball game against McGill, which was cancelled Dec. 11 when the McGill team was prevented by heavy fog from flying to London. For statistical purposes, no scoring points will be awarded to Western for the game and individual scoring records will be compiled only on the basis of games actually played by Western and McGill this season.

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## Sportscope on college hockey

## America's college hockey better — and worse — than Canada's

by Jim Smith

**That Canada's edge in ice hockey has been ebbing away in the past few years is a truism. There is still an overall edge, but not on the college level.**

Intersectional skirmishes between college hockey teams over the holidays proved again, if anyone had any doubt, that the teams from the Mid-Western U.S. are the class of their nation, and probably the continent. Eastern Canada's strongest league, the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association, fared well in intersectional battles with Canadian and Eastern Yankee rivals, but were trounced by the Mid-Westerners.

The University of Denver, always a powerhouse in the U.S., worked over the Varsity Blues from Toronto twice, by identical 8-1 scores. The Blues, you'll remember, stand atop the OQAA standings. Denver also beat the University of Saskatchewan 3-1, which indicates that Western Canada is strong — but not strong enough.

The University of Michigan — bolstered by at least a couple of Canadians — swept past Boston University and Northeastern, the two top teams in the East this year, to take first place in a tournament in Boston.

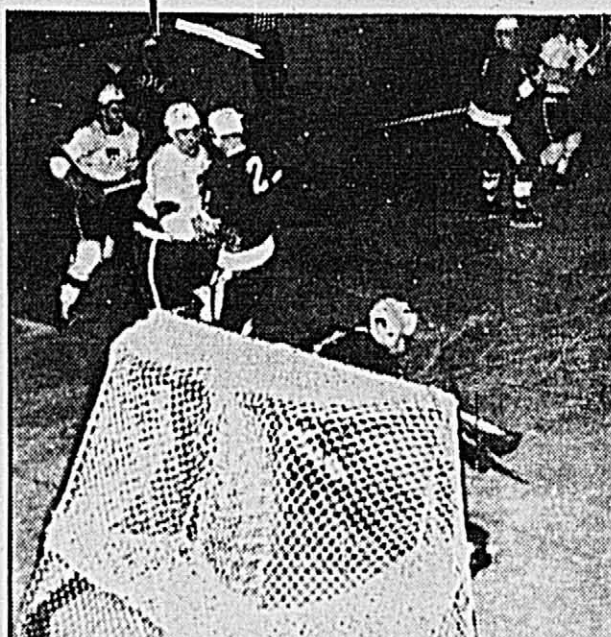
## R.P.I. tourney showed it

The University of Minnesota Duluth Bulldogs walked away with the R.P.I. invitational tournament, which the Redmen played in over the holidays, beating everybody convincingly (McGill 10-1, Colgate 10-3, R.P.I. 9-2), filling 7 of the 12 positions on the all-tournament team and setting a tourney scoring record to boot. They are an experienced squad — 16 returning lettermen — but not the best in the West; North Dakota beat them twice this season.

The Bulldogs smacked of basket weavers (no scholastic ineligibilities) but didn't smack loudly of Canadian imports; only three players were from Canada, eleven were from Minnesota.

This is not the first time a Western club has dominated the R.P.I. tournament either; of 21 tournament encounters since 1955, Western clubs have won 20, tied 1 (in 1956 McGill tied Michigan Tech 2-2). In finishing first all seven times they entered, six different Western teams sport a gaudy goal average of 7.7 a game, have allowed their opposition a paltry 2.6 a game.

So much for first place, what's after that? OQAA clubs have also appeared in 7 R.P.I. tourna-



A point shot from the stick of Redman Skip Kerner (top right) skims by the near-side post of R.P.I. goalie Bill Sack (1), as Rich Ripstein (left) and Rick Moore wrestle rearguard Bill Grisdale (2) for ice space. Sack was a disappointment in the tournament, letting in 20 goals in three games.

ments, have won once and finished second four times — to four Western teams. In their 21 games they have won 12, lost 7, tied 2. Eastern U.S. the patsy

R.P.I. has been one of the better clubs in the Eastern U.S. since the tournament's inception in 1951 (.692 won-lost percentage) but in seven encounters with OQAA clubs, could do no better than a tie with Laval in 1956 and a win over McGill in 1961. Other Eastern teams have lost 2½ times as many as they've won at the tournament.

This time the local papers termed McGill's 5-4 victory over the Engineers "astonishing", and R.P.I. fans and coaches bellyached a lot about the near misses that cost them the game. But the 15 minutes of fair hockey they did play wasn't enough to earn them a win.

On their performance throughout the tournament they could be rated no better than fair by OQAA standards — yet R.P.I. upset powerhouse

**Photos courtesy of Dan McCoubrey,  
Troy Record**

**Connections courtesy of Mel Wolfgang**

Northeastern earlier in the season. Eight of the R.P.I. pucksters are from Canada, five from the Mid-West and three from the East.

Colgate too is better than average in the East, and in fact was picked by some as the team to beat in the tournament. They showed little of anything in Troy however, as they allowed 21 goals; only three of the 59 other teams to compete in the tournament's history have allowed more. Their roster showed eight Mid-Westerners, eight Easterners and only two Canadians — and they looked like it.

The feeling is that had the Redmen been at full strength and a bit hot for their game with Boston College — and they have to be both to win any game — they could have won that one too, and B.C. is another top Eastern team.

## McGill uses American players

Putting the shoe on the other foot, American Al Bloomer is doing yeoman service with the Redmen now. Also Jerry Kostandoff and Bert Halliwell, McGill's two leading scorers in the tournament, are re-imports (Canadians who played for and graduated from American colleges, then came north to grad school).

McGill does make extensive use of graduate students — Walters and Flam are also doing graduate work — and goes on these junkets south with the express purpose of enticing graduating American stars, who can't play in the States with a sheepskin, to come to Canada. But then Coach Dave Copp can't offer the athletic scholarships that Yankee schools throw around, or the gut courses that many of them offer.

Another big difference between the U.S. and Canada is the rules. With no body checking allowed in the offensive zone, contact is de-stressed. Less rigid off-side rules encourage players to throw the puck at the net from center ice and dig in after it. "They're only hurting themselves", says Dave Copp. "They're not developing the passing plays we have in Canada. It doesn't make for good hockey." Since most of the international games were played in the States, American rules were in force.

## Canadian domination over

One thing is unmistakably clear — the Canadian players' heyday in American college hockey is coming to an end, especially in the West. The U.S. is developing her own hockey players now, and the trend is for them to be channeled to the colleges. In Canada talent is scattered in a hundred directions, with the result that the Mid-Western U.S. has surpassed Canada in college hockey, and the East is catching up.

A two-man break-away engineered by R.P.I.'s captain Jerry Knightly (18) and Fred Kitchen (6) while killing a penalty, brings goalie Ken Walters out of his crease. Roger Helal wheels in to assist from the top.

Walters made the stop on All-American Knightly on this one, and held him to one goal in the 5-4 McGill victory. Ontarian Knightly, who led the U.S. in scoring last year, was selected on the first string all-tournament team this year, as was Walters.





# Playoff hopes buried as Laval romps 10-3

by JIM SMITH

Needing a win to keep any hope of a playoff berth alive, the Redmen ran into myriad problems and a better squad from Laval and dropped their do-or-die game 10-3.

The Redmen have no depth and with John Tibbitts newly down with mononucleosis, Dave Flam out with a first period shoulder injury, and Bill McKeller, a prospective replacement on defense sidelined with academic problems, there was no way for them to go but under, and they did.

Captain Guy Guimond of the Rouge et Or led the scoring with four goals, Hebert got two. Ex-Redman G.B. Maughan wasn't up to the form that made him McGill's best defenceman, but former McGillian Mike Carroll notched a goal and two assists in a fine performance.

Ken Walters was off form on the night and looked bad on about half of the Rouge et Or scores. He roared afar often as usual, but didn't get back fast enough on at least three occasions.

With about five minutes remaining Ken got into a rousing swing fest with hulking Claude Desmarais of the visitors, and landed the best punch before the ref cut the teams to five-a-side for the remainder of game.

Rich Ripstein paced the Redmen scoring with 2 goals and an assist. Kerner counted the other and assisted on the two by Rip. Al Bloomer was awarded the Molson Award for the best Redman, for a strong defensive effort.

Were the Redmen at full strength they wouldn't be able to improve enough on their 1-6 record to get into the playoffs. With Kerr, Flam, and Tibbitts out for prolonged periods, and replacements like Don Taylor and Bill McKeller sidelined before they get in a game, it will be an uphill battle to win a few and stay clear of the cellar.



## FIRE POWER:

Rich Ripstein (19) wings a shot at Laval goalie Nolin Arsenault as former Redman G.B. Maughan genuflects to block it. Georges Vandal wheels to get a stick on the puck (seen between Rip's legs). Rip figured in all the Redmen's scoring potting two goals and assisting on the others.

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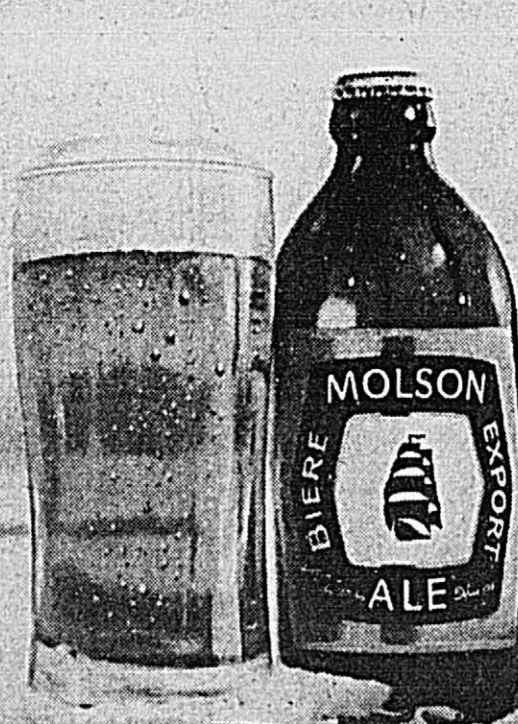
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